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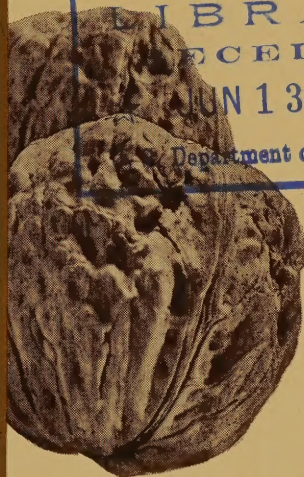
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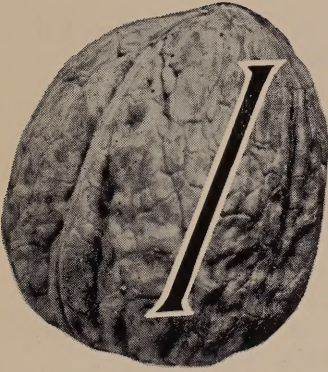
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Introduction



It is with pleasure that I submit for your notice my Catalogue for the coming Season of the products of the Freshford Nurseries, and thank my many clients who have always preferred Freshford trees. The frost-free area in which the Nurseries are situated have come to be known as the home of Wonder Walnuts, but in spite of the fact that I have specialized in the production of Blight-resistant worked varieties of Walnuts for some years, I am still carrying a full stock of all Fruit Trees and Standard Roses, and shall be pleased to be given the opportunity of supplying your requirements for a dozen or a thousand trees.

In the sixty acres of orchard on the property, Citrus and Stone Fruits of all descriptions may be seen in bearing, thus giving unique opportunities for bud selection from the best strains only, and every possible care is taken to supply only trees that will give the very best results from the care bestowed upon them.

It will be noticed from my Lists that I have discarded many old and out-of-date varieties, but I am fully alive to the fact that some varieties have been omitted (especially in the Apple List) that are very valuable in certain districts especially adapted to them, and in this respect I am prepared to work any trees to order from buds or wood supplied by any of my Clients, such trees to be the exclusive property of the grower for whom they are worked.

INVITATION

To intending planters and all interested I extend a cordial invitation to visit the Nurseries during business hours.

The establishment is, of course, closed on Saturday afternoons, Holidays and Sundays, but a visit may be arranged on Saturday afternoon by appointment.

The property is three and a half miles from the Paradise Tram Terminus, where visitors will be met by appointment.

To those coming by road, take lower North-East Road for half a mile past the Highbury Hotel, when the branch road to the right leads into the Nursery. The Nurseries may also be reached on foot from the Athelstone side of the River Torrens, distant two and a half miles from the Paradise Terminus.

ORDERS

Orders and enquiries will receive prompt and careful attention at all times, and we are always pleased to mail our Price List to any address upon request.

All orders are filled strictly in rotation, so that early orders have the advantage of being reserved from the pick of the beds.

All country orders are packed by the most up-to-date methods and forwarded without loss of time, and with Oranges especially we have had the most satisfactory reports of their condition on arrival.

Unknown correspondents are kindly requested to include a remittance or a satisfactory Adelaide reference with order.

The prices quoted are for Net Cash within one month of receipt of invoice.

PACKING

Country orders are carefully and thoroughly packed by the most up-to-date methods, and nothing is left undone that will help to ensure the arrival of trees at their destination in a fresh, undamaged condition. For this service I charge just sufficient to defray cost of packing material and cases (where Citrus are sent), and in all other respects deliver free on rail at Mile End, or to any carrier in the City or the East End Market.

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Birdseye view of new Nursery slope, on
virgin soil, with young Orchard in fore-
ground.

Photo. March, 1939



Sweet Orange and Seville Stocks are used almost exclusively at Freshford Nurseries. Although these Stocks take longer and are more costly to produce, they are longer lived and produce better quality fruit than trees on the Citronella Stock.

Photo. March, 1939

Citrus Fruits

Worked on Sweet Orange Stocks and Seville.

4/- each. 42/- per doz. (Single Ball).

Special Quotations for Quantities and Open Root Trees

BLOOD RUBY. The best blood orange. Skin and flesh coloured bright red under suitable conditions. Colour improves as trees become older.

COMPUDA. An oval orange of good quality and nearly seedless. Fruit medium to small. Tree strong dense grower with heavy foliage, will hang late.

FLORIDA SURPRISE NAVEL. A recently introduced variety of considerable promise. Tree more erect and vigorous than Washington; fruit ripens earlier, is particularly sweet and remarkably heavy and juicy.

GOLDEN NUGGET NAVEL. Large pale yellow with smooth thin skin, seedless and of good quality. Must be on sweet orange stock to grow well.

LUE GIM GONG. An improved Valencia type, thin skin, juicy, good flavour, hangs and retains its juice and colour well.

MEDITERRANEAN SWEET. A very fine quality late orange tending to oval in shape, requires deep rich soils to be satisfactory.

PINEAPPLE. The best of the St. Michael type, and a useful variety for home gardens on heavy soils where the Washington Navel is unsatisfactory. Fruit thin-skinned, of good quality and hangs well.

VALENCIA LATE (Berri Strain). This very fine Valencia sent out from the Berri Government Experimental Orchard is a very decided improvement on the old strain of Valencia. A strong grower and heavy bearer of solid fine texture fruit, which will hang the year round with little loss of juice content or colour.

WASHINGTON NAVEL. So well known as to need no description. This variety is, however, probably more variable than any of the Citrus and requires the greatest care and vigilance in the selection of bud wood. We annually harvest thousands of cases of Washington Navels and our trees can all be classed as bud selected.

MANDARINS

DANCY TANGERINE. The most popular mid-season mandarin in South Australia. Strong semi-upright growth, heavy bearer of large, well filled brightly coloured fruit. Sweet and juicy and of excellent flavour, but must not be allowed to hang too long as it loses quality and becomes puffy.

JACOB'S SPECIAL. A fine mandarin resembling Dancy's, tree of more spreading habit and ripens its crop at least a month later, fruit large, brightly coloured and of excellent quality. Prolific cropper.

NOBILIS. Fruit medium size and somewhat pale yellow, but classed by many as the most highly flavoured of all the mandarins. Valuable on this account for the home garden.

SCARLET EMPEROR. Large fruit of reddish yellow colour and loose skin, highly flavoured. Tree large and spreading, heavy but inclined to alternate cropping.

SATSUMA (OONSHII). The earliest variety ripening in May. Fruit large, greenish yellow, sweet and seedless. Pendulous somewhat dwarf habit, but grows much larger on the Trifoliata Stock.

POMELO (GRAPE FRUIT)

MARSH. The most popular commercial variety. Medium size, round or slightly flattened, almost seedless, juicy and of fine flavour. Colour pale yellow and a heavy cropper.

LEMONS

EUREKA. Medium to large fruit, few seeds, early bearer and carries good summer crops. Tree thornless and vigorous while young, but generally not as long lived as Lisbon.

IDEAL. A lemon of recent introduction, resembling Lisbon in growth and habit with possibly fewer seeds. Vigorous grower and heavy bearer, but not yet tested for long enough to claim superiority to Lisbon.

LISBON. The recognised lemon of commerce. Thin skinned, juicy, superior quality and prolific. Tree strong and vigorous though somewhat thorny.

SEEDLESS. Resembles Lisbon in growth and habit. Fruit thin-skinned, finer texture, and practically seedless.

GIANT CITRON. The largest of the Citrons, fruit sometimes running to 12 in. in diameter. Used for preserving and peel.

OVAL CUMQUAT. The most ornamental tree of the Citrus family. This neat compact tree covers itself twice in the year with the small oval, brightly coloured fruit, makes a delicious marmalade and as a candied fruit has few equals.

TAHITI LIME. The best of the limes. This variety is nearly as large as a lemon; a vigorous tree and constant cropper. Thin skinned and dark green fleshed. With its distinct lime flavour it makes one of the most delicious and refreshing of all drinks.



Seventeen-year-old tree of Wilson's Wonder.
Has a spread of over 30 feet, and is carrying
its usual heavy crop of supersized nuts.

Photo. March, 1939

WALNUT CULTURE

Although the Walnut revels in a deep, rich soil, it is probably the most cosmopolitan of all trees, and will succeed in a greater variety of soils and climates than almost any other fruit tree. Any well-drained soil that will grow fruit trees is suitable, but when maturing a crop of nuts the trees need abundant moisture.

This is particularly true with a large variety like Wilson's Wonder, and if the trees are allowed to suffer from drought many of the kernels will fail to fill out as plump and full as desired. If given the same amount of irrigation, however, as is necessary to produce a first quality crop of peaches, there will be no trouble from shrivelled kernels.

After having some twenty American and French commercial varieties of Walnuts under observation and personal test for a number of years, I have discarded every variety, no matter what its other merits, that does not show a high immunity to Bacterial Blight. The six varieties listed I believe to be the most profitable commercial varieties procurable. I shall always be grateful for any information that will lead to the discovery of better varieties, and can always arrange to work trees on approved stocks for any client who has an exceptional variety which he desires more trees of.



Block of budded Walnuts, including Freshford Gem, Franquette, Eureka, and Concord. Easily the largest bed of budded Walnuts in the Southern Hemisphere.

Photo. March, 1939

Budded Walnuts

7/6 each. £4 per doz. £30 per 100.

CONCORD.—A variety from California, of thin shell and high kernel content. Nut rounded and smooth, with a tendency to appear heart-shaped. One of California's most popular varieties owing to its resistance to Blight.

EUREKA.—A Californian variety, bearing good size nuts for commercial use, of oval shape, with slight point running to very square shoulders, and excellent white kernel. Not a very early bearer, but very prolific after eight or ten years and highly Blight-resistant.

FRANQUETTE.—The improved Californian strain of this variety from which my trees are worked, is still the most largely-planted commercial variety in America. Its strong, robust growth makes for large trees. The nuts are of good quality. It is practically the last Walnut to break into leafage in the Spring, and probably on this account is the most resistant variety we have to the Bacterial Blight. Somewhat slow in coming into bearing, but the best variety for very late and frosty districts.

All worked Walnuts commence to bear very much earlier than Seedlings raised from the same trees, and ample evidence of this can always be seen in the Nursery beds.



Although Seedling Walnut trees sometimes reproduce fairly true to the parent tree in several characteristics, a worked tree is part of its parent, and an exact replica of ALL its characteristics.

Photo of young budded Wilson's Wonder Walnut nursery tree three months from the starting of the bud, showing its remarkable early bearing characteristics. The rule shows the bunch to be five inches across.



Freshford Gem Nuts, natural size, showing full, white kernel and fine, thin shell.



Wilson's Wonder Walnuts. A close-up of a small branch, with some leaves removed to show its habit of bearing.

If you were going to plant an orchard would you plant seedling trees ?

Walnuts do not reproduce themselves true from seed any more than stone fruits. This applies particularly to exceptionally desirable varieties that are themselves far removed from original types. I specialize in Budded Walnut Trees of the very best varieties in commercial quantities.

Walnut Trees are the most difficult and capricious subjects to propagate, but a tree that will, under good conditions, attain a diameter of sixty to one hundred feet, and continue to yield profitable crops for a few hundred years, is worth taking a lot of trouble with.

They cannot be produced cheaply, but at present prices an acre of Walnuts costs little more to plant than an acre of Apples.

FRESHFORD GEM.—A very fine, thin shelled nut. Kernel exceptionally white and full, and of splendid quality. Tree strong grower, prolific, and of early bearing habit. A Seedling raised by me, which gives great promise as a fancy dessert and superior commercial nut. Although the parent tree is only sixteen years old, it has already carried 10 good crops, all of which have been practically free from Blight. Its full white kernel, of exceptionally high sugar content, strong growing, yet heavy bearing habit, will make this variety the most popular Walnut in Australia.



Photo of Wilson's Wonder tree in its third year in the grove. This tree is carrying over 80 nuts. Another near it has a crop of 105 nuts.

TRAWE.—A recent importation from France, and is the result of a lifetime of selection from the commercial plantings of that country by Monsieur Trave. Of Franquette type, but heavier cropper. White full kernel, of excellent quality, with very thin divisional partitions. Nut above average size, with a solid, smooth shell, and, like Franquette, 100 per cent. resistant in most districts.

WILSON'S WONDER WALNUT, together with several other budded varieties, was imported by me direct from the raiser, Mr. Wilson, of California, in 1915. The original tree was transplanted from Balhannah to Freshford in 1917, and bore several fine nuts in 1919. Although very early in its life the tree proved

itself to be an exceptional variety, attempts to propagate it mostly ended in failure. In the meantime, the original tree continued to grow and bear heavier crops each year, and fresh trees from the few successes in budding were planted out. These have now been bearing for a dozen years, and each succeeding crop only confirms the first opinion formed of it, "A Wonderful Walnut." The shell, while strong enough to stand handling and transport, is yet easily opened with the fingers, and in spite of its size, the proportion of kernel to shell is very high.

Although a vigorous and thrifty grower it is such a heavy and continuous cropper that it tends to become spreading and pendulous. At seventeen years of age, the tree illustrated on page 6 has a spread of over thirty feet, and is carrying a crop that will give more than a half-hundred-weight of dried nuts. The next tree to it is quite as large, and carries a similar crop.

The variety is not subject to heavy attacks of Bacterial Blight (*Pseudomonas Juglandis*), and in the dryer districts under irrigation it is practically immune.

For the suburban garden, a Wilson's Wonder Walnut will prove a source of pride and pleasure for a lifetime, and will amply repay all the care and attention bestowed on it.



Wilson's Wonder Walnuts ready for 1939
planting season.

Photo. March, 1939



A fine bed of Almond Stocks, with bed of Standard Roses on right. The South Australian climate is ideal for the production of Almonds as a commercial crop.

Photo. March, 1939

ALMONDS

Worked on Almond Stocks.

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £5 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

BRANDIS. One of the best-known varieties of South Australian origin; strong upright growth and attractive brown nut. Trees must be kept growing vigorously to ensure heavy and regular crops.

CALIFORNIAN PAPER SHELL (Hatches' Nonpariel). A strong growing, spreading tree, yielding heavy and continuous crops of paper-shell nuts. The large, smooth-skinned, plump kernels of this variety are unsurpassed, and it always carries a heavier weight of kernel per pound of nuts than any other Almond. Unrivalled for home use, and although the shells are too thin to withstand breakage when in sacks, this factor is becoming less important every year, as the trend is toward the sale and storage of Almonds in the kernel, rather than in the shell.

CHELLASTON. A vigorous growing, compact tree tending to pendulous on account of its constant heavy crops of shapely light straw coloured nuts. The most popular commercial variety in South Australia to-day.

COMMERCIAL. A strong-growing semi-upright variety of great merit. Nuts are the size and shape of the Brandis but of very much lighter colour. Unfortunately, the variety sent out in this State under this name (probably Harriott's Seedling) is not a satisfactory variety, but I have recently reintroduced and tested Commercial and find it well worthy of a place in the grove.

GOLDEN STATE. A strong, upright growing Californian variety. A regular and heavy bearer of brown nuts resembling Brandis. Kernel well filled and smooth. The outside shell is somewhat soft and inclined to disintegrate when bagged.

I. X. L. A strong, shapely tree. Heavy bearer of large, well-filled, straw-coloured nuts. Shell thin, but stands handling well. One of the best of the imported varieties.

IMPERIAL. Valuable chiefly for its exceptionally large nuts. Tree a somewhat sprawling grower, and not a consistently heavy bearer.

JOHNSTON'S PROLIFIC. A recently introduced South Australian variety of considerable merit. Of strong, upright growth, heavy bearing habit, nut of good shape, colour and appearance, with full, plump kernel.

JORDAN TRUE. A valuable parrot-proof, hard shell variety. Nuts long and of attractive bright brown, with fine plump, smooth kernel. Growth thin although vigorous and inclined to be pendulous with small leaves. Will withstand dryer and harder conditions than any other variety.

LAMBERT'S HARDSHELL. A recently discovered hardshelled variety of great promise. Tree of vigorous spreading habit. Nut bright brown, of medium size, and shaped like a Chellaston. Kernel is full and plumb with an exceptionally smooth, bright appearance, very sweet and high in oil content. Having had this variety under observation for some years I feel sure that it is a great acquisition, particularly where a parrot-proof nut is required.

NE PLUS ULTRA. Strong growing, spreading tree of distinct foliage. Short jointed wood and heavy cropping habit. Nuts long and somewhat curved. Kernel of good quality and flavour.

PEERLESS. A heavy cropping variety of pendulous growth. Nuts bright golden brown, with smooth, bright coloured kernel. One of the best varieties to plant alternatively with the upright growers as a breakwind.

WHITE BRANDIS. A heavy cropping Brandis seedling of more spreading habit. Bears lighter coloured nuts of the same shape and quality as its parent.

WHITE NONPARIEL. A well-known South Australian seedling of spreading habit. Large, curved nuts, white shell, good kernel, and a heavy and regular bearer.



Yearling Apple Trees in foreground, with
ten acre block of Nursery in background.

Photo. March, 1939

APPLES

Worked on Northern Spy Blight-proof Stocks.

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £6 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

CLEOPATRA. A well known dessert variety, with clear, yellow skin. Consistent and very heavy cropper. Particularly suitable for the warmer apple districts.

DELICIOUS. One of the most popular dessert varieties, of brilliant colour and exquisite flavour. Best suited to the cooler districts.

DUNN'S FAVOURITE. An excellent, long keeping, yellow cooking apple. Popular export variety. Most suited to the warmer districts.

EMPEROR ALEXANDER. The best, large early cooking apple. Very attractive in appearance and a heavy cropper.

GLENGYLE RED. A red sport from the well known Rome Beauty. Blushed red instead of striped, slightly heavier, but otherwise identical with its parent.

GRANNY SMITH. The most heavily planted late keeping apple. Successful over a wider range of climatic conditions than any other export apple.

GRAVENSTEIN. A splendid early yellow and red dessert apple. Exceptionally juicy and crisp, and one of the best for the home garden.

JONATHAN. Too well known to need description. The leading coloured export variety, and a favourite on all markets both for colour, appearance, and dessert qualities.

LONDON PIPPIN (Five Crown). A profitable, heavy bearing, late keeping variety in the cooler districts.

ROKEWOOD. A medium size, very late keeping apple of excellent cooking qualities. Successful under the dryest conditions.

ROME BEAUTY. A very valuable and handsome, striped yellow and red variety. Suitable only to the cooler districts.

STATESMAN. One of the best late keeping varieties. Fruit large, striped and shaded crimson on a bright golden ground. Heavy and consistent cropper.

STAYMAN'S WINESAP. A very handsome American variety of high dessert quality. Succeeds best in the cooler districts.

STONE PIPPIN. A cool district, late keeping, greenish yellow apple. Cooking variety only.

TASMA (Democrat). A late dessert variety of brilliant red colour and fine flavour. Will hang very late, remaining on trees after leaves have fallen. A splendid keeper and heavy cropper.



25,000 Apricot Stocks, nine months from
the seed, budded and ready to make strong
trees for next season.

Photo. March, 1939

APRICOTS

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £6 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

MOORPARK (Temple's). The most heavily planted main crop Apricot. Heavy and consistent cropper. Excellent canning and drying qualities.

NEWCASTLE EARLY. A good, heavy cropping first early variety. Ripens middle to end of November. Needs heavy thinning and good conditions to bring crop up to size.

OULLIN'S EARLY. The first large early Apricot to ripen. A heavy bearer and popular market variety. Early December.

RIVERSIDE. A very fine dessert variety, ripening a week to ten days earlier than Moorpark; larger and brighter colour and splendid for the home garden and for jam making, but judged too soft for drying and canning.

RIVERSIDE LATE. A splendid very late sort, fruit extra large, firm, and of high colour. High class dessert, canning, and drying variety for the home garden, where quality is of first importance. Crops well in some localities, but not dependable under all conditions.

ROYAL. Very heavy cropping, highly coloured, oval with flattened side. Mid-season. Good canning and drying.

SKUSE'S LATE. The most reliable cropper of the very late varieties. Large and of perfect canning and drying quality. Of South Australian origin.

TILTON. Fruit large and of very deep colour, firm, and a favourite with the canneries. Good consistent bearer.

TREVATT. The most profitable all round Apricot we have. Colours up well in advance of maturity and can be picked a week to ten days before Moorpark, but can be held on the trees after Moorpark is finished. The trees are outstandingly stronger and more disease resistant than most varieties, and consequently give greater yields per acre than others apparently carrying the same crop. Excellent for canning and drying, and promises to become first favourite everywhere.

APRICOTS WORKED ON MYRABOLAN PLUM ROOT

On heavy and damp soils Apricots will thrive on the Plum Root where they will not succeed on the Apricot.

Moorpark and Trevatt are always available on this stock, and I can supply other varieties to order.



Moorpark Apricots in quantity, ready for 1939 season. The root systems of these trees will please any purchasers.

Photo. March, 1939

CHERRIES

Worked on Mazzard Cherry Stock.

1/9 each. 18/- per doz.

Special Quotations for Quantities

BEDFORD'S PROLIFIC. A fine dark, early mid-season variety. Flesh tender, rich, and good. Tree strong and vigorous and heavy cropper.

BIGGAREAU NAPOLEON. Fruit large, amber, with splashes of crimson; flesh firm, rich, and sweet. Mid-season to late. Splendid for bottling and canning, and the favourite factory variety for crystallising. Tree large growing and a heavy, regular bearer.

BIGGAREAU TWYFORD. Fruit medium size, bright red, sweet and good dessert. Tree very prolific and early.

BLACK TARTARIAN. A first class early shipping cherry; large, heart-shaped fruit; skin purplish black. Tree strong growing, erect, with heavy foliage. Inclined to irregular cropping unless cross fertilised with Werder's or other variety blooming with it. Early mid-season.

EARLY LYONS. Large, black firm-fleshed cherry. Tree strong spreading grower and regular bearer. Where conditions are favourable the best early cherry.

EARLY PURPLE GUIGNE. One of the earliest dark cherries; excellent dessert quality and valuable for the home garden. Not a heavy cropper.

FLORENCE (WATERLOO). A well known and popular light cherry. Fruit large, inclined to heart-shaped, firm, and carries well. Second only to Napoleon as factory favourite for canning and crystallising. Heavy regular cropper, late.

KNIGHT'S EARLY BLACK. A good, early mid-season, black cherry. Bears very heavily, and requires good soil conditions to bring crop up to large size.

ST. MARGARET. One of the best late black cherries for all purposes; fruit very large, obtuse heart-shaped, with very firm flesh. Carries well and good dessert and canning. Tree strong, vigorous, and reliable cropper.

WERDER'S EARLY BLACK. An early heart-shaped dark variety; flesh tender, juicy, and of rich flavour. Medium size, but quality makes it a good market variety. Blooms with Tartarian, and the best pollenizer for that variety.

WILLIAM'S FAVOURITE. A South Australian variety, and in suitable conditions, the best late cherry we have. Fruit very large, round, tending to flatten away from the stem. Will hang very late, increasing in size tremendously even after apparently reaching maturity, and for this reason it requires the very best soil conditions. Not subject to cracking, and unsurpassed for packing and interstate export. Quality and appearance cannot be faulted, and the tree is a strong grower and a heavy and regular cropper.

FIGS

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £5 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

BLACK ISCHIA. Large, dark purple. Carries a few early figs about Xmas time and a heavy main crop during March and April.

CASTLE KENNEDY. Large bright brown, carries the best early crop of figs. Rich flavour.

PURPLE BULLETIN. An excellent green fig for home use. Crops almost continuously from Christmas to end of May. Fruit medium size; very rich flavour; flesh light purplish red.

TURKEY. A large brownish red fig of good flavour. Tree grows to immense size. Carries heavy crop of fruit from March till end of April.

WHITE ADRIATIC. Large greenish grey fig with red flesh and of excellent dessert qualities. Carries autumn crop only during February and March.

WHITE GENOA (SUGAR FIG). Largely grown for jam making and factory purposes. Carries a light crop of large, early figs during December and a main crop of very sweet, medium size brown figs during February and early March.

CALIMYRNA (SMYRNA FIG). The dried fig of commerce. Largely planted for drying purposes on the Murray, and needs the presence of the fig wasp to fertilise the fruit, which then grows larger and carries the rich nutty flavour and meatiness so desirable in the dried fig. To ensure the survival of the wasp, when established, over the winter period it is necessary to have at least three varieties of Capri figs. This variety also makes excellent jam, and is to-day being sought after by the factories.

CAPRI FIGS

CAPRI HALINE d' AUGENTEVIL. Recommended by the Blackwood Experimental Orchard as the surest carrier of the over winter crop of capri figs.

CAPRI. Roeding's No. 3. One of the best, but it is occasionally without fruit in the winter.

CAPRI (LARGE FRUITED).

CAPRI (ROBSON'S SEEDLING).



Block of Walnut Stocks, budded for season 1940.

Photo. March, 1939



Bed of young Loquat Trees in the older part
of the Nurseries.

Photo. March, 1939

LOQUATS

2/6 each. 24/- per doz. £8/10/- per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

CHAMPAGNE. A recently introduced variety from America showing considerable promise. In growth and habit it resembles Enormity, but foliage is of lighter colour, and tree will be larger. Fruit is large, long and of bright colour; flesh light creamy yellow, and of exceptionally sweet pleasing flavour. Its compact, shapely growth makes it ideal for the home garden, and it is likely to become our leading variety. 3/6 each.

CHATSWORTH VICTORY. Fruit large and of good colour. Tree strong, robust grower, and good cropper. Bunches need thinning to get best results for size. The most popular commercial variety.

ENORMITY. The largest loquat we have. Fruit of enormous size for a loquat; pear shaped, and both skin and flesh are of very deep yellow. Habit short growing and compact, and does not make a very large tree. Very late.

GLENORIE SUPERB. A very large, round variety, with flattened top and wide open calyx cavity. Tree of upright, vigorous character, heavy bearing, and fruits are of very even size. A very promising market variety, originated in New South Wales.

HEARD'S MAMMOTH. Very large fruit, similar to Chatsworth, possibly a little earlier and tree not quite such a vigorous grower. Crops very heavily and needs regular thinning.

THAMES PRIZE. Large, yellow, fleshy loquat of good quality. A good late variety.

MULBERRIES

2/6 each. Quotations for Quantities

BLACK ENGLISH. This well known variety makes a fine shade tree for the country home. Will withstand most droughty conditions.

DOWNING'S EVERBEARING. A very strong growing shade tree, but requires sub-tropical conditions for it to mature its very large fruit in the late Spring.

WHITE (Morus Alba). The first variety to break into leaf in the Spring and the correct food for the silkworm.

NECTARINES

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £6 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

EARLY RIVERS. A first class second early nectarine. Fruit very large, of good quality, rich crimson where exposed, shading to deep yellow; flesh greenish; freestone; fairly good cropper. Early January.

FRESHFORD. A very fine yellow freestone nectarine of good colour and quality. Very large if well thinned. Tremendous cropper. Requires light soil and dry overhead conditions to bring it to perfection. Ripens middle to end of March.

GOLDMINE. The most popular nectarine grown. Fruit large, of oval shape and brilliant colour. Flesh creamy white and melting; perfect freestone; consistently heavy bearer, and suitable both for canning and drying. Ripens end of January.

LEE'S SEEDLING. A large, good quality variety, fairly consistent cropper, but often lacks attractive colouring. Ripens end of December.

MASTERPIECE. The most brilliantly coloured nectarine. A large oval, clingstone. It is coloured bright carmine all over and, although having a perfectly smooth skin, looks as much like a peach as a nectarine. It is fully coloured early February, just as Goldmine finishes, and will remain on the trees for a month. Appears to be a heavy cropping variety, and promises to be an acquisition.

MRS. DR. CHISHOLM. The earliest, fairly consistent cropping nectarine. Medium size, of good colour and dessert quality. Third week in December.

NEW BOY. Almost indistinguishable from Goldmine, but inclined to be more spherical in shape, and ripens a few days earlier.

QUETTA. A very fine clingstone variety of American origin, very large and of attractive appearance and delicious quality. Has been tested over four years but does not appear to be a heavy cropper. Ripens middle of February.

STANWICK. Large freestone nectarine, of greenish colour, with dull red cheek. Very reliable cropper and a good late variety. Ripens end of February and early March.

W. C. FRIPP. A very large, white-fleshed clingstone variety, brightly coloured and of good quality, but inclined to crack if weather conditions become moist and showery. Ripening middle to end of March.

ZEALANDIA. Large and round nectarine of greenish yellow appearance; freestone. Flesh white and juicy and of fine flavour. One of the best dessert varieties but not a consistent bearer. First week in February.

OLIVES

Budded and Grafted Trees on Seedling Olive Stocks.

2/6 each. 24/- per doz.

Special Quotations for Quantities

CUCCO. A medium sized olive, having a very high oil content. Tree strong, vigorous grower, and a heavy regular cropper.

HARDY'S MAMMOTH. A large, heavy cropping variety of South Australian origin. Fruit roundish oval and very rich in oil.

LUCCA. A well known oil-producing variety. Fruit of medium size; good cropping habits, and a large vigorous tree.

MANZANILLO. Fruit large, almost round, of good pickling qualities. Ripens early.

VERDALE. The best dual purpose variety. Fruit large and oval; ripens slowly, turning from green to red before becoming a dark, purplish black. Oil content is quite high for so large an olive, and it is an excellent pickling variety. A heavy and regular bearer, and when ripening its crop a very ornamental tree indeed.

SEVILLANO (QUEEN OLIVE). Fruit very large and suitable for pickling. Much sought after on account of its size, and bears best in the hottest localities.



One of the beds of budded Olives. The fruit in the top centre foreground are not Plums, but Verdale Olives, the best dual purpose variety we have. Splendid for pickling, good for oil, and a regular and heavy cropper.

Photo. March, 1939



The Peach section of the new slope, with Myrabolan Plum Stocks in foreground. This is virgin soil, and was heavily covered with Eucalyptus and Pine trees two years ago.

Photo. March, 1939

PEACHES

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £6 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

As we are large commercial growers of peaches for the Adelaide fresh fruit market, all the varieties described are under personal observation. In addition to the varieties listed, I have many other sorts (some unnamed) in bearing and under test, and will be pleased to discuss the merits of these and advise intending planters at any time.

ANZAC. A valuable market peach of good colour, appearance, and quality. Remarkably heavy and consistent cropper, requiring hard pruning and heavy thinning to bring it to size. Ripens from middle of December to Xmas.

BEALE. A recently introduced early peach from Victoria. Resembles Briggs' Red May, but a little later and more highly coloured. Bearing characteristics not yet proved in South Australia.

BRIGGS' RED MAY. A well known early variety, of good quality and appearance, but tending to become shy bearer as tree matures. Ripens from first week of December.

ELBERTA. Known wherever peaches are grown as the best all-round variety of its season. Brings tremendous crops up to good commercial size; quality and appearance excellent. and a good drying variety. Ripens third week in January.

ELBERTA CLING. A clingstone seedling from Elberta ripening a fortnight later. Very large, shaped oval, excellent dessert qualities, brilliantly coloured, and smoother skin than Elberta. Carries well and is a profitable market variety. Ripens from first to third week in February.

FINLAYSON. Fruit large to very large, almost round. Well coloured and of delicious, melting white flesh. A consistent cropper and the best white flesh peach of its season. Ripens middle to end of February.

HIGH'S EARLY CANADA. An early variety of the same season as Briggs' Red May, not so large but of brighter colour and better bearer. Ripens from second week in December.

J. H. HALE (MILLION DOLLAR PEACH). The largest and most showy mid-season peach we have. Colours up brilliantly and can be picked firm a week before Elberta, but will last on the trees for a long period after Elberta is gone. A heavy cropper where conditions suit it, and seems to require cross fertilising. An excellent canning variety, having a very clear syrup, and very much in demand as a market variety. Ripens third week January to middle of February.

LADY PALMERSTON. Tree strong and robust, and a tremendously heavy producer. Fruit medium to large, round, and of good colour but inclined to be tough and flavourless. Ripens end of February and early March.

LE VAINQUEUR. Almost the first peach to ripen in South Australia. Good colour and of excellent quality, freestone. Rather soft, but the best market peach of its season. Ripens end of November and early December.

LIPPIATT'S LATE RED. A very fine white clingstone peach. Fruit creamy colour, striped, and overspread with brilliant red. Very striking appearance and of good flavour. A splendid stewing variety and a very heavy and consistent cropper. Ripens middle to end of March.

LOUIS GROGNET. A first-class dessert variety. Fruit large, brightly coloured on cream ground. Tree strong, vigorous grower and fairly consistent cropper. A valuable market variety. Ripens middle of January.

MARQUIS OF DOWNSHIRE. A medium size late peach; skin greenish without much colour, but one of the best flavoured varieties in cultivation, and a favourite for the home garden. Ripens third week in February.

MILLICENT. A very valuable addition to our late whiteflesh peaches, and the best of its season. Fruit of good size, a heavy cropper, and a brightly coloured handsome fruit of both excellent dessert and carrying qualities. Ripens end of February and early March.

MOUNTAIN ROSE. A well known good quality dessert peach of medium size. Skin cream coloured with bright red blush. Bruises easily and of more value for the home garden than for market purposes. Ripens middle of January.

PEREGRINE. A fine, smooth skinned, brightly coloured peach of splendid dessert qualities. Tree strong grower and disease resistant; fairly reliable cropper. Season 10th to 20th January.

PRIZETAKER. Heavy bearing, late, whiteflesh freestone of good quality and fair colouration. A large and valuable peach if well thinned. Ripens middle to end of March.

SALWAY IMPROVED. The best late yellow-fleshed freestone, and a great improvement on the old Salway. A strong, free-growing tree, and a consistent heavy cropper. Fruit medium to large, smooth skinned, brightly coloured, and keeps well in cool stores. Ripens second week in March and can be held till end of April.

SMITH'S SEEDLING. The best mid-season whiteflesh peach we have and a great acquisition. Tree strong and vigorous, and will bring a heavy crop of fruit up to large size. Skin cream-coloured, mottled, and blushed with red, and attains bright colour while still very firm, giving it splendid carrying qualities. When fully ripe its flavour and texture leave nothing to be desired, and it can be harvested over a longer period than most varieties. Season last week in January to middle February.

TRIUMPH. A very early, yellow flesh peach. Fruit highly coloured, large, and of excellent quality if well grown. Crops heavily and needs careful thinning. Third week in December.

WIGGINS. The most popular second early peach. Fruit large, oval. Skin cream coloured brightly mottled with red. A wonderfully consistent cropper of even sized, good dessert quality fruit. End of December to second week in January.

WILLOW LEAF ELBERTA. A sport from the well-known Elberta, having very long pendulous leaves resembling the foliage of the willow. The fruit is more highly coloured than its parent and of slightly firmer texture. Excellent for the home garden, as the foliage is distinct and attractive, and the tree has all the other characteristics of Elberta. Third week in January.

WRIGHT'S EARLY. A very beautifully coloured early peach. Smooth skinned, firm, and ripens slowly. Has a very long season for an early variety, and when fully ripe is of delicious dessert quality. A very reliable cropper on suitable soils, but inclined to be irregular on heavy clay. Ripens third week in December to middle of January.

WATT'S EARLY CHAMPION. One of the earliest peaches in the more humid districts. Ripens middle of November in many parts of New South Wales and West Australia. In South Australia it blooms early in August, crops heavily, but seldom ripens its crop before Xmas and often early January.

ZERBES. A very highly coloured, good quality market variety closely following Wiggins. Tree vigorous and a heavy bearer of large, very round fruit. Will become the most popular sort of its season. Season second week to end of January.

CLINGSTONE CANNING PEACHES

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £6 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

EUREKA. A valuable late variety almost as round as a ball. Large and very attractively coloured. A heavy and most consistent cropper. Rather deep colour at pit, but otherwise particularly good canning sort. First to middle of April.

GOLDEN KING. A late, large yellow flesh cling, of excellent shape and very similar to Eureka but not as much colour at pit. Ripens first week in April. Of New Zealand origin. A heavy cropping and good canning variety.

GOLDEN QUEEN. One of the best canning peaches; heavy cropper, medium size; flesh bright yellow clear to pit. Ripens middle to end of March.

GOODMAN'S CHOICE. Heavy cropping, good quality, canning clingstone. Tree large growing and vigorous. Fruit of good shape, clear centre, medium to large, but inclined to irregularity in size; flavour and texture excellent. Ripens first to middle of March.

LEVIS CLING. A good, clear yellow to pit cling, ripening middle to end of January. A favourite variety with the canners, but has proved difficult to bring to size in the dryer districts.

PALORA. Fruit golden yellow with attractive red blush. A large, heavy-bearing canning variety, ripening middle to end of January. Of American origin and very popular there.

PHILLIPS' CLING. A fine, large, yellow clear centre cling. America's leading canning variety. Very small pit and of excellent texture and flavour. Tree vigorous and strong and a heavy and consistent bearer. Ripens end of February to middle of March.

PULLAR'S CLING. A very large, brilliantly coloured clingstone peach of great merit. The tree is robust and vigorous and a consistent heavy cropper. The fruit is somewhat irregular in shape and carries colour at the pit, but in spite of this its wonderful flavour and canning texture have made it the most heavily produced canning variety in Australia. Ripens middle to end of March.

RIVERSIDE (Late Red Italian Cling). Originated at Riverside Nurseries (South Australia). The latest hanging peach we have. Fruit very large and of irregular shape, varying from roundish to distinctly pointed. Tree grows very large and strong and crops heavier with age. Skin greenish and often brightly coloured. A valuable variety for late marketing and stewing. Commences to ripen early April, but will often hang till middle of May.

SIMS' CLING. Fruit large, yellow flesh, and clear at the stone, which is small. Of excellent canning quality but must be picked immediately it is ready, as it falls as soon as ripe. Middle of February.



The original tree of Freshford Gem Walnut
at eleven years of age, carrying a very heavy
crop of splendid quality nuts.



A fine block of Packham's Triumph and Duchesse Pears. The Freshford Orchard is noted for the quality of its Pears, and shipments to England in the special padded pack have always resulted in pleasing and profitable returns.

Photo. March, 1939

PEARS

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £6 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

BEURRE BOSC. Large, pyriform, tapering long and gradually into the stalk. Fruit nearly covered with light cinnamon russet. Flesh white, melting, buttery, with rich flavour. A fine dessert pear, and a first-class export variety. Mid-season to late.

CLAPP'S FAVOURITE. A medium to large, yellow pear with striped crimson cheek. Ripens a fortnight before Duchesse; first-class early dessert variety.

DOYENNE DU COMICE. A large, roundish pyriform variety, of excellent dessert quality and appearance. A favourite on the London market, often realising the highest prices of the season. Requires cross fertilising and pollinates well with Packham's.

DURONDEAU. A very brightly russeted, pyriform pear; splendid dessert qualities and excellent keeping. Late.

HOWELL. Fruit large, light waxen yellow; good dessert quality. Tree very strong and vigorous, and a heavy, consistent cropper. Unsuitable for export, but good market variety. Mid-season.

JOSEPHINE DE MALINES. One of the longest keeping, high quality dessert and export pears. Fruit greenish yellow and ripens slowly over a long period. Very late.

PACKHAM'S TRIUMPH. Easily the finest Australian contribution to the list of pear varieties. Of perfect shape; skin clear, greenish yellow; a long keeper, good exporter, ripens slowly. Flesh, buttery, delicious and melting. Excellent for canning. Attains its highest perfection in the warmer, dryer areas, and inclined to come coarse and rough in the cooler, high rainfall apple districts. Mid-season to late.

PASSANA DU PORTUGAL (Known as Lemon Bergamot). Fruit of medium size, skin yellow, with brightly coloured cheek. Flesh rich to sweet. A heavy cropper and an excellent market variety. Mid-season.

WILLIAMS' BON CHRETIEN (Duchesse). The best known and most popular pear, both for canning and dessert. Fruit large; skin clear yellow, with crimson blush; flesh melting, buttery, and with the well-known Duchesse flavour. Early mid-season.

WINTER NELIS. One of the finest flavoured late dessert pears. Fruit of irregular shape and covered with dark brown russet. Will keep in ordinary stores till end of winter. Very late.

PERSIMMONS

2/6 each. 24/- per doz.

Special Quotations for Quantities

BLACK HARD FRUIT. This variety is unfortunately named, the fruit being no harder when green than any other persimmon, and when ripe its rich and delicious golden-brown flesh gives no hint of blackness. Tree is strong growing and vigorous and a reliable and heavy cropper. Fruit large, roundish, tending to oval, very few seeds. Season April to end of May. Fruits will hang till all leaves have fallen. One of our best late varieties.

DAI DAI MARU. A well known mid-season variety. Fruit large, oblate with a depressed cross bisecting at the apex, and extending for some distance around the fruit. Good dessert quality and seedless. Tree medium grower, shapely, and leaves take on brilliant autumn colouring early.

FLAT SWEET. Fruit large, almost round; seedless and of excellent quality. Tree strong grower and heavy, regular bearer. Mid-season.

HACHEYA. Fruit very large, round, tending to heart-shaped. Flesh clear yellow, fine flavour. Tree strong and vigorous and fairly regularly bearer. Mid-season.

HAYAKUME. Fruit of largest size; round, with a tendency to conical. Colour when ripe bright vermilion; flesh brownish and richly flavoured. Tree strong and vigorous, heavy bearer, nearly seedless. Will hang till all leaves have fallen. A splendid late variety.

KUROKUMO. A vigorous growing, shapely tree; fruit squarish oblate, almost seedless; flesh bright, clear yellow, rich and sweet. Mid-season to late.

PRESIDENT HONORARITY. A splendid late variety. Tree strong and spreading; a heavy and consistent cropper. Fruit large, conical, almost seedless and of splendid quality. Will hang very late.

TITIBUT. One of the first to ripen, and unrivalled among the reliable cropping varieties for the brilliant autumn colouring of its foliage; fruit medium size, round to oblate, colours bright vermillion on the tree. Flesh brownish, rich. Four to six seeds, and loses its astringency very quickly as it ripens. Tree vigorous and shapely, and worth its place in the home garden for its foliage alone. Early.

TSURO MAGARI. A vigorous, though somewhat sprawling tree, and a consistently heavy cropper. Fruit of peculiar shape, almost square and capped with a pyramid. Seedless, bright clear yellow flesh and of excellent quality. Of good size if prevented from overbearing. Late.

PLUMS AND PRUNES

1/9 each. 18/- per doz. £6 per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

ANGELINA BURDETT. Fruit large, dark purple, rich and sweet. Ripens early January. One of the best market plums for early districts.

COE'S GOLDEN DROP. Large, oval, yellow, rich freestone plum. Good preserving and dessert. Suitable only for coolest districts. Late.

DIAMOND. A large, oval almost black plum, with heavy bloom. Flesh yellow, tart; a tremendous cropper everywhere and excellent for jam and preserves.

EARLY NEW ORLEANS. A first-class early market variety; of medium size, dark purple and consistent cropper.

EARLY VIOLET. One of the first heavy bearing European plums to ripen; dark bluish purple and popular in the markets.

GREEN GAGE. Fruit of medium size, greenish yellow when ripe, of unsurpassed flavour and very popular for household jam making and preserves. Crops best in the cooler districts.

JEFFERSON. A large, yellow, oval variety with reddish cheek where exposed. A splendid cropper under all conditions and the best yellow plum for jam and culinary purposes, also good dessert qualities. Mid-season.

PRESIDENT. Very large oblong plum of deep purple colour, with heavy blue bloom. An abundant cropper, very late, and keeps and ships well.

PRUNE d'AGEN (French Prune). The most popular of all the prunes, of medium size, very rich and sugary. Reliable and heavy bearer, and excellent for the home garden.

RIVER'S EARLY PROLIFIC. A very early and prolific market plum, very sweet, below medium in size but excellent for household purposes.

ROBE DE SARGENT. One of the best prunes and very popular with the confectioners. Larger than Prune d'Agen and rounder. Not so sweet but very meaty and more tender. Tree grows very large, and a heavy and regular cropper. Dessert qualities excellent.

SPLENDOUR. A very fine prune and useful for either drying, market, or dessert. Very large, perfect freestone; rich and sweet. Ripens a fortnight before d'Agen and is off the trays before they are required for that variety.

SUGAR PRUNE. The largest of the prunes and the first to ripen. Ripens middle of January and very useful as a market plum. Tree strong grower but inclined to alternate cropping.

DAMSONS

COLE'S PROLIFIC. A heavy bearing, round Damson of good quality. Tree strong and vigorous. Late.

ENGLISH. This variety covers itself with its small round fruits, of excellent preserving qualities, and the crop will hang for weeks after it is coloured. A good sort for the home garden.

SHROPSHIRE. Fruit of good size and tending to oval. One of the best for preserving.

JAPANESE PLUMS

BURBANK. A very well known variety, fruit large, round and coloured red on a yellow background. Once the most popular Japanese variety, and still valued on account of its tremendous crops.

CLIMAX. A very large heart-shaped variety, and one of the most delicious of plums. Brilliant red in colour and ripens from the last week in December. A fairly consistent cropper, and one of the best dessert varieties for the dryer districts, but subject to cracking in the cooler localities.

FORMOSA. A fine, large, early heart-shaped Jap., of good dessert quality. Fruit the largest of its season, not highly coloured, but firm and carries well. Tree strong, upright grower and moderately heavy cropper in the warmer districts. A profitable variety for early localities. Ripens from second week in December.

KELSEY. A very large, heart-shaped late variety, skin yellow, reddish purple where exposed. Flesh yellow, firm, and meaty, with very small pit. Tree upright grower, and heavy cropper in frost-free districts. Late, ripens middle to end of March.

NARRABEEN. A very large, roundish rather flattened plum of New South Wales origin. Fruit brightly coloured and mottled; flesh bright yellow with small stone, firm and of good quality. Under irrigation this plum is being grown to 2½ in. size and is proving very successful for export. Ripens end of February and early March.

OCTOBER PURPLE. A fine, large, roundish oval, purple plum. Exceptionally sweet, juicy, and of delicious dessert qualities. Tree strong growing, semi-upright. Blooms first week in September. A very heavy cropper over a wider range than most Japs. Fruit hangs well and is in season through most of February.

RUBY BLOOD. A very exceptional, recently introduced Jap. Plum of New South Wales origin. Fruit very large, running to 2½ in. diameter, dark purple and beautifully mottled. The flesh is the darkest of all the blood plums, and when fully ripe is almost black, and of delicious dessert quality. The latest Jap. of all. Can be picked for export last week of March, but will hang on the trees until May. I have twice exported this variety to London, the fruit arriving in perfect condition with no waste, and it will remain in cool stores without loss of quality till the middle of winter. The tree is a spreading pendulous grower, but vigorous, and blooms with Santa Rosa during the last week in August.

SANTA ROSA. Fruit large, oval, purplish crimson, with a heavy bloom. Flesh light red, firm, and of good quality. Tree strong, upright growth, and a regular cropper. Probably the most heavily planted Jap. Blooms end August and early September. Ripens third week to end December.

SATSUMA (Blood Plum). Large, very heavy cropping variety, colour dark red from skin to stone. Flesh firm, of good quality and rich flavour. One of the most popular of the Japs. for market purposes.

SHIPPER. Fruit large, round, and inclined to be flattened; very firm and brilliantly coloured before ripening; will hang for weeks. Of excellent quality when ripe. Tree strong, robust, spreading grower and a very heavy cropper in the warmer districts. Ripens middle to end of February.

WICKSON. A well-known mid-season variety. Fruit large, heart-shaped, skin creamy yellow until fully ripe when it becomes a very bright red. Recognised as one of the best for dessert. Tree strong erect grower, and crops heavily in the warmer districts. Ripens mid-January.

WILSON. The earliest heavy bearing Jap. Fruit medium to large; roundish; bright crimson with yellow flesh. The fruit is firm and carries well, ripening gradually, and of splendid dessert quality. Tree very strong grower of spreading habit. Blooms with Santa Rosa first week in September. A very valuable market variety. Ripens from third week in November.

QUINCES

1/9 each. 18/- per doz.

Special Quotations for Quantities

MISSOURI MAMMOTH. A large, roundish quince of good qualities. Almost free from grittiness about the core, good flavour, and cooks quickly with clear light coloured syrup. Heavy, regular bearer and one of the earliest quinces to mature. The best early quince.

PINEAPPLE. A mid-season quince of even outline, attractive appearance, and excellent culinary qualities. Good cropper and best mid-season variety.

SMYRNA. A remarkable late quince of outstanding keeping qualities; will cool-store like an apple and keep until September. Fruit very large, longish, and of irregular outline and slightly russeted at stem end. Tree is strong growing and vigorous, a tremendous cropper, and unrivalled as a late market variety.

VINES

9d. each. 7/6 per doz. 30/- per 100.

Special Quotations for Quantities

BELAS BLANC. A heavy bearing, late hanging variety. Bunches large with oval berries, amber coloured, often mottled and russeted. Very sweet and firm. Packs and carries well.

BLACK HAMBURG. One of the most popular black table grapes. Bunches shapely and well shouldered; berries roundish oval covered with heavy bluish bloom. Flesh tender, rich, and sugary. Mid-season.

BLACK PRINCE. Bunches long and inclined to straggle; berries large, oval; skin tough, deep purplish black; flesh tender and very juicy. Mid-season.

BUCKLANDS SWEETWATER. An improved type of the well-known Sweetwater. Bunches of good form; berries round and of medium size, sweet and juicy. Early mid-season.

CORNELIAN (QUICK'S EARLY). Bunches medium size, short, and berries closely set. Of greenish tinge, round, and very juicy. The best of the very early varieties.

CRYSTAL. A first-class early mid-season white grape. Bunches medium to large; berries round, above medium size, and so clear as to be almost transparent; sweet and of refreshing flavour. A heavy cropper and a good variety for the home garden.

DAIRA ALMERIA (OHANEZ). A very late, long-keeping white variety, chiefly used for export. Vine very strong and vigorous with dense heavy foliage. Requires trellising to allow access of light to bunches.

DORADILLA. Well known variety, chiefly used for manufacture of spirit. A tremendous bearer of large, closely set, amber-coloured bunches.

FLAME TOKAY. A heavy bearer of medium to large, closely set, bright red bunches of crystal appearance. Used chiefly for wine making, but very attractive for dessert.

GRAND TURK. A fine heavy-bearing black table variety; bunches big and well shaped with closely set large berries. Juicy, rich, and sugary. Mid-season.

GROS COLMAN. Bunches large and somewhat loosely formed. Immense round berries of dark bluish purple; crisp and very sweet, and will hang very late. Vine a very strong grower with exceptionally large leaves and very valuable for trellis work where shade is required.

LADY'S FINGERS. Bunches medium to large, loose; berries long and tapering; crisp, juicy, and sweet, and of bright pink colour when ripe. Late mid-season.

MADRESFIELD COURT. A fine black table grape of muscat flavour, bunches large and well formed; berries roundish oval; sweet and juicy, and of good dessert quality. Mid-season.

MRS. PINCE'S BLACK MUSCAT. Bunches large, well set, tapering; berries medium sized, oval and of purplish black colour; flesh firm, sweet, and vinous with a fine Muscat flavour.

MUSCAT GORDO BLANCO. Well known as the Lexia of the dried fruits industry, and the Muscatel, the aristocrat of the dessert raisins. Bunch long and loose, with big, oval, amber berries. Flesh firm, crisp, rich and sugary. The favourite dessert variety.

MUSCAT HAMBURGH. Bunch medium; berries oval, and dark purple to black; flesh juicy, with very rich, strong muscat flavour. One of the best dessert grapes we have. Mid-season.

PURPLE CORNICHON. A splendid late keeping black grape. Bunches long, loose, with large, longish oval berries. Skin tough, and the best black variety for shipping and storage.

RED DAIRA. A red form of the well-known Ohanez. Vine not such a rampant grower, but in all other respects similar to its parent. The best late red shipping variety.

RED PRINCE. Bunches of the largest size, berries large, round, and of a deep red colour; flesh firm and sweet. Late mid-season.

SANTA PAULA. The white Lady's Fingers; bunches larger and closer set; berries long, but not so tapering as Lady's Fingers. Firm, crisp and very sweet, ripening to bright brownish amber. Late mid-season.

SULTANA. Bunches long and tapering; berries medium size, oval and seedless. Chiefly grown for its dried fruit, but a very fine table grape and excellent for the home trellis.

SWEETWATER. Bunch medium size; berries round and of light greenish white. A hardy, early variety that is successful in the cooler districts where other varieties fail.

TRENTHAM BLACK. Bunches large, tapering, and shouldered. Berries above medium size, oval, and of a jet black colour. Flesh, melting, juicy, rich, and sugary. Late mid-season.

WALTHAM CROSS. (Known as Malaga in the Irrigation areas). Bunch very large, long, and tapering; berries of exceptional size, oval, and of pale amber colour. Flesh firm and solid; sweet, with a brisk, pleasant flavour. The leading market variety from the Irrigation areas, and one of the best for the home garden. Early mid-season.

WHITE PORTUGAL. Bunches large and loose; berries round, large, and of clear, greenish white. Early.

WORTLEY HALL. Bunches large and compact; berries large, round, and black. Carries a heavy second crop, which will hang until all leaves have fallen. Useful as a jelly variety.

WOOD'S RED MUSCAT. A red sport from the well-known Muscat Gordo Blanco, and similar in all respects, except that the berries are of a bright red colour. An excellent variety for the table, and preferred by many to its parent.

ZANTE CURRANT. The currant of commerce and extensively grown for drying. Its small, red seedless berries are very sweet and palatable. A very useful variety for the home trellis. It ripens early and is successful in districts too cool for most varieties.

MISCELLANEOUS SHRUBS, FRUITS AND NUTS

CHESTNUT (Spanish). 3/- each.

CRAB APPLES (Flowering and Ornamental). In variety. 2/6 each.

FEIJOAS (Pineapple Guava). Seedlings from worked varieties, 2/6 each. Worked trees of several named varieties producing fruit larger than hen's eggs are available at 6/- each.

FILBERTS (Hazelnuts). 2/- each.

GOOSEBERRIES. In variety. 1/- each; 10/- per doz.

GUAVA (Purple, Cherry, or Strawberry). 2/- each.

LOGANBERRY. 1/- each.

MACADAMIA. The Australian native nut of Queensland. Known to commerce as Popple, or Bauple nuts. Quite hardy, but slow growing in South Australia. 2/6 each.

MEDLARS. 2/6 each.

PASSION FRUIT (*Passiflora edulis*). 1/- each; 10/- per doz.

PECANS (Hickory). Seedlings, 2/6 each; worked varieties, 7/6 each.

POMEGRANATE. 2/6 each.

RASPBERRIES. 4/- per doz.

STRAWBERRIES (In several varieties). 1/- per doz.

YOUNGBERRY. Recently introduced from California, and now thoroughly tested in South Australia. Larger and much finer fruit than the Loganberry. Jet black when ripe and ripens a fortnight to three weeks earlier. Good dessert and excellent for jam and culinary purposes. Growth and habit resembles Loganberry but will stand more heat and is much more successful on the Adelaide plains. Said to be a cross between Phenomenal Berry and Dew Berry. 2/- each; 18/- per dozen.

DOUBLE FLOWERING JAPANESE CHERRIES

3/6 each.

Available in several varieties.

DOUBLE FLOWERING PEACHES

2/6 each.

CRIMSON.

EARLY PINK. Blooms three weeks earlier than the other varieties, and in warm localities often out before the end of July.

PINK.

VERSICOLOUR

WHITE.

PRUNUS

JAPANESE ORNAMENTAL PLUMS, etc.

2/6 each.

PRUNUS BLIREINA FLORE PLENO. Purple foliage with double bright rose flowers.

PRUNUS MUMEI. A very early blooming variety with beautiful double pink flowers. Commences to bloom in June and in bloom till September.

PRUNUS PISSARDI. Ornamental deep crimson foliage and fruit. Carries a crop of fruit of the same colour as the foliage and ripens very early.

PRUNUS NIGRA. The darkest foliated variety; bears edible fruit.

PRUNUS VESUVIUS. Very large, bold, purple foliage.



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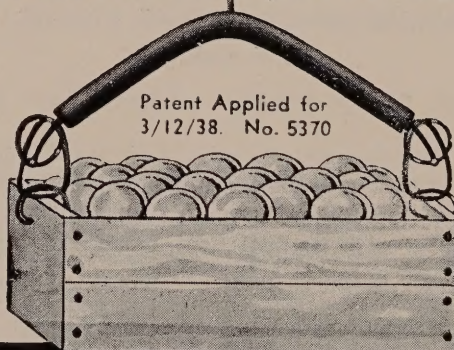
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